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SUMMARY OF

Wednesday, July 6, 1946.

THE WEATHER.

PORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity. Pair to-day and to-morrow For Missouri-Fair to-day

Vesterday's Conditions. Weather-Clear. Temperature-Meximum, 51; minimum, 64.5 de grees. Wind-Direction, south west; maximum velocity, 34 miles an hour at ? a. m. Precipitation -None at 7 a. m.; trace at 7 p. m. Humidity-Maximum, 64 per cen at 7 a. m.-Barometer-At 7 a. m.,

Stage of the river, 224 feet at Sunrise, 441; sunset 7:27; length of day, 14:26. Moon sets, 9:27; first quarter, July 9, full moon, July 16; last quarter, July 24; new necon, July 21.

Illinois and Indiana-Fair to-day; warmer to north portion. To-morrow fair; diminishing southwest winds.

Eastern Texas-Fair to-day and to-morrow light southwest winds. Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Western Texas-Fair to-day and to-morrow. Arkansas-Fair to-day and to-morrow Kansas and Nebraska-Fair to-day and to-

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FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS Page.

1. Fourth of July in St. Louis. Lawson's Western Tour. Russian Mutley Struction. Norway-Sweden Imbroglio. Rasso-Japanese War.

2. Fourth in Missouri Cities. Gunnsjunto, Mexico, Flood. Ambassador Benies Interview. 4. Japanene Warship Launched.

Root May Accept Secretaryship. Funeral of Secretary John Hay. 5. Shot Jost Misses Sculptor. Beath Caused by Explosion.

Fatality Terminates Fend. 6. Senator Mitchell Will Appeal. Airahip Flight at Brighton. Public Printer Investigation.

7. Cattle Shipping Suits Filed. Arkanoda Senator Is Acquitted. Topeka Kas., Bank Failure.

9. Americans Win at Healey. Wife Auto itecord Broken. Kansas City Wine at Tennis. 12. Shoots Wan for Burglar.

New \$300,000 Hospital Planned. Judge Priest Runs Over Girl. WASHINGTON.

Treasury officials are dazed by President's action in pardoning Kendig and Jacobs, counterfeiters.

PAGE 12 Politicians say if Root accepts Secretaryship of State his presidential boom will receive healthy impetus. PAGE 4. President Roosevelt will attend funeral of Secretary Hay in Cleveland. PAGE 4

Department of Agriculture files , L30 dust Western roads on charges violating cattle shipping law. PAGE 7. Inquiry into purchase by Public Printer of typesetting machines develops sudden purchase of stock of manufacturers by

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employes of office FOREIGN.

Vesper crew of Philadelphia outrowed Splendid new Japanese battleship is fleet. launched at British shipyard. PAGE 4. Cotton advances 56 points at Liverpool on advices from America. PAGE 12 Drunken orgies added to terrors of disorder in Odessa. PAGE 4

The mutinous battleship, Kniaz Potemkine, is reported to be near Odessa. Torpede-boat destroyers are stalking and purouing her. Odessa is quiet. PAGE 1

EASTERS WAR.

Both Japanese and Russian armies in Manchuria report victories. Linevitch de hilated infantry battalton PAGE 1 President has high hopes of arranging armistice between armies in field. It is believed Great Britain is refusing to as eigt bin in this task PAGE 1 LOCAL AND SUBURBAN

Thomas L. Savage, fatally wounded by roomer who mistook him for burglar, exoperates his friend. PAGE 12 Mre Bertha Lurker dropped dead at Worden, ill., after explosion of cannon PAGE & erackers.

Monticello Hotel, it is said, will be converted into 150,000 hospital by National Fraternal Association. PAGE 12 Automobile owned by Judge H. S. Priest. ran down and probably fatally injured PAGE 12 Charles F. Parker is arrested on charge

PAGE 12 of swindling landladies. Bullet fired into residence of Sculptor Zolnay just missed him. Burglaries around Four Courts cause

pelice to take extra precautions to guard buildings. PAGE 4. Saloopkeeper arrested charged with having sold beer last Sunday on board a

PAGE 12 Seventy persons were injured by fire works in Fourth of July celebration in St. Louis and its vicinity. PAGE ! William Gothe was instantly killed by Walter Mumm Jr., in a saloon in Lite? PAGE 5

Cases of six bookmakers charged with violation of anti-postselling act at Indmar track will be tried in Clayton to-PAGE 1

boarks from Roman candle caused fit. me fire in factory. PAGE 5

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Illinois Attorney General holds County Clerks can't keep branch offices. PAGE II. Senator Mitchell of Oregon, convicted of land fraude, will appeal case. PAGE & Leo Stevens, in "California Arrow," saile hore Brighton Beach course and out over PAGE 6 sea before large crowd. nator Covington of Arkansas is seuitted on bribery charges PAGE L

Reportal noted Missourians speak at cele-C. S. Gleed of Kansas City, closely asted with Devlin Interests, save Topela First National Bank may not re-

PAGE & mas W. Lawsen will begte his tour PAGE L . the West to-day

SPORT SEWS was win and lose at Detroit while Cardinale drop two at Charago. PAGE & Kanons City tennis players defeat local men on Triple A tennis courts. PAGE & Members of the Missouri Athletic track prove victors at Scottish Claus."

WEDNESDAY MORNING .JULY 5, 1905.

The St. Louis Republic FORTY-THREE KILLED AND FIFTEEN HUNDRED INJURED AS RESULT OF FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION; VICTIMS IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY NUMBER

KNIAZ POTEMKINE REPORTED SWEDEN MOBILIZES TROOPS; TO BE NEAR ODESSA AGAIN; TORPEDO BOATS AFTER HER

Mutinous Battleship's Hours | MUTINEERS DECLARED Are Believed to Be Numbered and the Fate of Her Crew Sealed.

SITUATION MORE HOPEFUL.

Port Is Quiet and the Revolted • sian vessels which refuse to join • Transports Vecha and Prout Are Said to Have Surrendered.

TROUBLE AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Crew of Battleship There Decline to Take Ship Out-Loyal Sailors Prevent New Mutiny on Georgi Pobiedo

nosetz.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
London, July 4.—A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Odessa says the Kniaz Potemkine has been sighted twenty-five miles off that port.

BATTLESHIP'S HOURS ARE BELIEVED TO BE NUMBERED: STALKED BY TORPEDO BOATS

Odessa, July 4.-It is reported per sistently in army and navy circles that the Kniaz Potemkine is being stalked and pursued by several torpedo boats which intend to sink her.

The crews of these boats consist of officers who volunteered and there is little danger of their refusal to obey orders and destroy the renegade ship. The Kniaz Potenikine's hours are de clared here to be numbered.

Regret is expressed at the destruction of such a splendid and powerful this is thought to be preferable to the continued dishonor of her presence in the Black Sea commanded by muti-

Several torpede beats were reported to be off Odessa last night. There are Christ College at Henley races. PAGE 2. signs of activity among the torpedo

MUTINY BREAKS OUT ON EMPEROR NICHOLAS II: CREW DISOBEY ORDERS.

Paris, July 4. A dispatch to the Temps from Constantinople says that the Russian steamer Emperor Nicholas II, which had been ordered to proceed to Alexandria in place of Odessa, clares he took fortified positions and anni- owing to the troubles at the latter were 50." place, was unable to leave Constanti nople on account of a mutiny of the crew of the Emperor Nicholas II, who insisted on going to Odessa to protect their families.

> The Emperor Nicholas II is a steamer of 2,567 tons net belonging to the Russian Steam, Navigation Com-I prepared the way, the enemy's furtified pany of Odessa. She is engaged in | positions were stormed, and we pursue the trade between Odessa and the Mediterranean ports.

TORPEDO-BOAT DESTROYER. LOOKING FOR MUTINEERS. ARRIVES OFF KUSTENJI.

Bucharest, Roumania, July 4-The Russtan torpedo boat destroyer Smetflyy appeared off Kustenif to-day and signaled that she was seeking the Kniaz Potem-

It is said that the Kniaz Potemkine has attacked an Italian vessel carrying coal. There is much uneasiness among Russian vessels at Roumanian ports

TRANSPORT VECHA, WHICH JOINED ODESSA MUTINEERS. SAID TO HAVE SURRENDERED

St. Petersburg, July 5.-It is stated that assured. the transport Vechs, the crew of which folined the mutineers in the harbor of surrendered to-day in Russian waters.

The Minister of Marine has received the following cablegram from Rear Admiral

"The crew of the transport Prout when | pears certain that actual negotiations for leaving Budrova Buy mutinied, arresting the Captain and other officers. Second tween Field Marshal Oyams and General

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SOCIAL REVOLUTIONISTS ISSUE

APPEAL FOR GENERAL REVOLT

St Petersburg, July 4-The Executive Committee of the Social

all classes of society interested in the overthrow of the present regime .

to show sympathy with all of these who fought for freedom at Lodg .

The workmen's leaders here have supplemented this by the proclama-

tion of a general strike for Thursday. More than 25,600 men are already 4

Revolutionists has issued a stirring supeal summoning the workmen and

Warear, Odesen and other places, as well as with the saliers who

ee or less disorder has occurred

tipled at Odessa and Libau by inaugurating a general political strike.

THROUGHOUT RUSSIAN EMPIRE

WAR ON ALL LOYAL

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS. Bucharest, Roumania, July 4.— • Before the Knias Potemkine sailed • • for Kustenji a delegation from the • crew handed the Prefect a procla-• mation addressed to the represen- • tatives of the Powers in Roumania, formally declaring war on all Rusthe mutineers. The proclamation . · says the Kninz Petemkine will respect neutral territory and foreign shipping. The delegation re- quested that the proclamation be · forwarded to the Fowers.

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Tokio Announces That Decisive Repulses Were Given to Attacking Parties July 1 and 2.

JAP BATTALION ANNIHILATED?

Linevitch Wires the Czar That He Took Enemy's Fortified Positions Near Sauvaitse by Storm.

Tokio, July 4, 2 p. m.-The following official announcement was made to-day from the headquarters of the Japanese army in

"At dawn, July 2, 400 of the enemy's BOOKMAKERS cavalry with artillery approached Noromok, on the Puroryg Railroad, six miles north of Yusyong. Our force engaged and pattleship and at the loss of life, but repulsed them, driving them northward. inflicting heavy loss.

"In the meantime our detachment made a detour far northward for the purpose of cutting off the enemy's retreat and engaged the enemy's infantry at noon fourteen miles north of Yusyong. Out detachment also struck and scattered the enemy's cavalry retreating from Noro

The following dispatch was received to day from the headquarters of the Japanese ermy in Manchuria

"At 8 o'clock in the morning of July 1 600 of the enemy's cavalry' advanced toward the Pinniu River, thirteen miles northeast of Kangpin. We repulsed them "One hundred and fifty of the enemy" cavalry and mounted infantry, with eight een guns, simultaneously attacked Shi shiku, eight miles northeast of the Pinniu River. The engagement lasted until dawn July 2, when the enemy was repulsed The enemy's casualties were over 10. Our,

LINEVITCH REPORTS SUCCESS.

St. Petersburg, July 4.-General Linevitch telegraphing to Emperor Nicholas under date of July 3, reports the annihilation of a Japanese battalion. He says: 'On July 1 our force assumed the of fensive against the enemy, occupying a position near the village of Sauvaitse, sixteen miles south of Linochoupen. At 7 in the evening, after the artillery had him for three miles. One Japanese in fantry battalion was destroyed."

ENGLAND NOT HELPING ROOSEVELT IN EFFORTS TO ARRANGE ARMISTICE.

St. Petersburg, July 4.-With the com pletion of the arrangements for the Waxhington peace meeting. President Roosevelt has resumed his efforts to bring about an armistice. No light is thrown on the exact status of the negotiations and the character of the communications passing between the Russian and Japanese Gov-

ernments and Washington. The matter is in exceedingly delicate one, but the outlock for success, nevertheless, from all information obtainable, is not unpromising. If Japan is ready to sheath the sword until the Washington meeting develops whether a basis for pence is possible. Russia's consent seems

In diplomatic circles, it is felt that Great Brita'n could render service by timely alshe is not supporting President Roose velt's efforts.

Should the President be able to success fully arrange the preliminaries, it apan armistice will be concluded directly be-Linevitch on the battlefield in Manchuria.

KING EXPLAINS ATTITUDE Assembling of Troops Intended to Give Added Force to Any Pro-

posal Oscar's Committee May Make to Norwegian Authorities -His Majesty Grants Interview in Which He Defends His Action in Vetoing Consular Bill and Scores Storthing for Its Vote of Secession-Dictates of Conscience Not to Be Over-

CONSTITUTIONAL REQUIREMENTS NOT COMPLIED WITH.

Stockholm, July 4.—The Associated Press is in a position to state that an order for the mobilisation of the Swedish Army has been issued, and that a proclamation to this effect will probably be issued within a week.

The mobilization is intended as a means of giving added force to any proposal for settlement which the special committee appointed by the Riksdag may make to the Norwegian Storthing. King Oscar granted a private audience

to the correspondent of the Associated Press at the royal palace to-day. In a lengthy conversation his Majesty expressed his views on the present situation, and said emphatically that he would never allow any of his sons or his grandsors to accept the Norwegian throne. In speaking of the attitude of Norway the King displayed deep emotion and expressed his heartfelt sorrow at Norway's

His Majesty said he wished to convey through the Associated Press his gratitude for hundreds of expressions of sympathy received from the United States.

OSCAR'S POSITION. In the course of the conversation King Oscar reiterated his official utterances regarding his position on the Consular bill passed by the Storthing and the events "When the King of Norway considers

which followed his veto of it, and said: that the welfare of the country demands that he shall veto a bill passed by the Storthing his right to do so is unconditionally shown in Norway's Constitution, and he would be false to his oath if he did not exercise this right in accordance

"The Constitution gives the Storthing power to pass a measure over my veto prescribing, however, that this can only be done by the bill being passed by three consecutively elected Storthings. The consular bill was only passed by one Storth

UPHELD CONSTITUTION. "As King of Norway it was of the utmost necessity that I should keep before my eyes the article of the Norwegian Constitution, which reads: The Kingdom of Norway is a free, independent, indivisible and inalienable country united to Sweden under one King.' Therefore, it was Imperative before approving a bill separating the consular systems of Sweden and Norway that I should consider the welfare and interests of both countries and I had a perfect right as King of Norway to re-

CABINET'S REPUSAL. reatment of him after thirty-two years of "The refusal of the Norwegian Cabinet unceasing labor for its happiness and to countersign my veto was inexcusable, as the Constitution prescribes that the King may decide according to his judgment and that all his orders must be coun terstaned by the Cabinet.

fuse my sanction.

Thus the Norwegian Constitution, my own conscience and my consideration for the welfare of both kingdoms were the guide to my action in vetoing the consular bill.

This is the first interview granted by King Oscar to any correspondent. His Majesty has been advised not to talk for publication, and every effort was made by his entourage to prevent access to him. The Associated Press correspondent, however, received a communication last evening summoning him to a private and

Cases of Gumperts and Ehrlich to Boy Meets His End While Try-Take Precedence on Docket in Clayton.

MOTION TO GUASH IS LIKELY.

Defendants Will Question Law's Constitutionality—Fair-Sized Holiday Crowd at Track-Racing to Continue.

Racing's immediate future in Missouri and at Delmar in particular depends largely on the action in the St Louis County Circuit Court to-day, when the cases of the six men charged with violation of the antipoolselling law will be

called for trial at 9:30 a. m. The court has promised that the cases hall take precedence over all others on the docket and the defendants said yes terday that they were ready for trial and favored speedy proceedings.

The cases on which the first test of the 'code" system of bookmaking and probably the constitutionality of the antipool selling law will be made, are those of Mark Gumperts and George Ehrlich and four clerks who were employed in their

To bring a speedier decision in all of the cases, a stipulation may be filed that the result in one shall control the disposition of the others. This procedure was followed in the poolroom cases in the County Circuit Court and although a motion to set aside the stipulation was filed by a member of the Clayton bar, the court overruled, holding that while the agreement was somewhat irregular it was

customary. To save the point in case of conviction motion to squash the informations may be filed, attacking the constitutionality of the recent session's act. This action would not necessarily delay the trial and should would be discharged at once. If overruled, the cases would proceed to trial on their merits.

JOHNSTON FOR STATE The State will be represented by Proseuting Attorney Johnston and Assistant Kiskadden, while Judge Chester H. Krum. it is understood, will have charge of the interests of the defendants. It was Judge for a writ of prohibition to prevent Judge McElbinney of the County Circuit Court from trying the cases.

The State will contend that the system in vogue at Delmar immediately after the new law went into effect constituted a recording and registration of bets within he perview of the present statute. of the paraphernalia seized by Sheriff Herpel and his deputies at the time of the arrests will be introduced as evi-

ALLEGE TRREGULARITIES The defendants assert that the anticool-Continued on Page Ton.

terday.

While attempting to rescue Joseph Heet, who was drowning before his eyes n a lake at a park on North Broadway. George Bratzer met his death in similar fashion, perishing before the eyes of a

Both boys had attended the entertain ment given by members of St. Liberiou Church at the park. While bathing in lake on the property, Heet was seen to struggle and to sink beneath the surface Bratzer instantly plunged in and attempted to go to his rescue, only to sink also and to disappear from view.

taken to the livery establishment of the Brockman Livery Company, at No. 1421 North Ninth street. Both boys were unler 20 years of age.

Joseph Heet was 17 years old and was at No. 1867 North Market street.

LAWSON BEGINS

Every Preparation Made to Avoid Delay by Serving of Legal Papers-Rumors of Probable Violence Not Confirmed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boston, Mass. July 4.-Thomas W. Lawson will begin his tour of the West to the motion be sustained the defendants morrow morning, departing from here on the 19:15 train over the Boston and Maine Railroad for Toronto, Canada, and from there to Missouri and Kansas, by way of

Chicago. He will be accompanied only by his private secretary and a delegation of newspaper men. It was said to-night that, fearing possible violence, one or more private detectives would be of the Krum that applied to the Supreme Court | party, but this could not be confirmed at Mr. Lawson's office

fully planned and should any attempt be made to hold Mr. Lawson up or delay his trip by means of serving of legal papers or arrests on criminal process at Chicago or other points, after he swings into the United States from Cansda, Mr. Lawson will be prepared to meet them.

The recent visit of Henry H. Rogers here and his frequent consultations with his lawyers led to the belief that steps were being taken to begin a new suit or series of sutth against Lawson in connection with his magazine attracts upon Rogers, but nothing developed and it was learned to-day that Rogers's visit was in connection with acms Botton gas littles.

SCHMIDT. AMIEL, No. 615 South roothing tree and tree

WISCONSIN'S ANTIFIRECRACKER LAW REDUCES FATALITIES IS THAT STATE.

Larrosse Wie July 4 - For the first time the new firecracker law is

es noisy than heretofere All dynamite firecrackers are barred, as well as all erackers, except than 1,000,000 inhabitants

ing to Rescue Comrade From a

picnie crowd.

age on this score will amount to severa

Both bodies were recovered and were

the son of George Heet, who resides at No. 1918 Sullivan avenue, Bratzer resided

Every detail of the trip has been care

ection with some Boston gas litiga

effect throughout Wisconsin to-day, and observance of the holiday is Ficall sizes.

NUMBER OF INJURED THIS YEAR GREATER THÂN LAST; NO FATALITIES IN CITY.

Hospital and Dispensary Physicians Are Kept Busy Dressing Wounds-The Seemingly Harmless Toy Pistol Was the Cause of a Majority of the Accident s-Joseph Schneider, Shot With Cannon, May Die.

WAREHOUSE ONLY SERIOUS FIRE OF TWENTY-TWO ALARMS.

Injured in St. Louis and Vicinity......104

According to the estimate made by the police and other authorities, 164 pers were injured in St. Louis and on the East Side and vicinity in the observer

The accidents are divided as follows: Toy pistols, 31; gunpowder, 23; "popping canes, 3; fireworks, 2; cannon, 2; firea ms, 7; due to explosions, 2; miscellaneous accidents, 4. Despite the orders issued by Chief Kiely that the day should be observed quiet ly, the noise in the residence sections and downtown district was terrific. Little

attention seemed to be paid to the instructions. The City Hospital, City Dispensary and north and south side branches were filled with patients, and the day was a strenuous one for the physicians. The list of accidents exceeded that of last year, though none was fatal, and fewer serio The summer gardens were crowded with persons who desired to enjoy the day

Twenty-two alarms of fire were sent in from boxes, and there were seven still alarms. The most revious fire was that of the Bemis Brothers' Bug Company at No. 1500 South Seventh street, the damage there being \$17,500.

to the estimate of the police, sustained injuries in St. Louis and on the East Side and vicinity as a result of the celebration of the Fourth of July. The seemingly harmless toy pistol, the pet of the small boy, was the cause of the majority of accidents. Fifty per sons, nearly all of them youths, were taken to the various dispensaries threat-ened with tetanus caused by blank cart-

One hundred and four persons, according

Fireworks, cannons, firearms and gunpowder were hold responsible for many ther accidents. In the downtown district the rour was furious. Boys took a back seat for thei elders, and men were to be seen every-where endangering their lives and the limbs of others. All sorts of ammunition

ridges discharged from this dangerous toy.

Of the accidents, none was fatal. The most serious was that sustained by Joer of No 1215 Calhoun street who was shot in the abdomen by a canno in the rear of his home. He is at the

City Hospital and may die. The record of fires caused by fireworks was considerable. From midnight Monday Lake at a Church Picnic Yes- to last midnight twenty-two alarms from boxes were responded to by the Fire Department, and seven still alarms were re-

> the Bemis Bros. Bag Company at No. 1500 South Seventh street to the extent of \$17,300. The fire is said to have been startd by a Roman candle. Many cases of reckless shooting of fire works and stray bullets were reported by the police. Several plate-glass windows and showcases were broken and the dam

hundred dollars, The home of George Julian Zolnay, so perintendent of sculpture of the World's Pair, was shot into, but no one was struck The City Hospital, City Dispensary and latter, were crowded with patients as the result of fights and accidents...

At the hospital, the accidents, compared with those of the Fourth last year, hardly vary in numbers. Last year 48 patient were received at the hospital on the national holiday, 17 of which number were victims of explosions, gunshot wounds and burns received in setting off fireworks. There were only two fatalities resulting

The records at the dispensaries show that the number of accidents by far exneeds that of last year, though they are not of as serious a nature as in 1994. Most were suffering from tetanus, as the result of blank cartridges, and antitoxin was applied. An extra corps of physicians was on duty.

Six children, ranging in age from 4 to 13 years, were seriously injured in Jersey ville by the explosion of a can of powder A piece of lighted punk came in contact with the powder.

Those who favored a more quiet ob servance of the day took trips into the ountry, while many visited the various ummer gardens. At the Alps especial entertainment was provided for the children All of the stores were closed and the holiday was generally observed. The numer of persons who were charged with frunkenness was comparatively small. The following is a list of those injured: CONRAD, ROY, 12 years old. No. 1206 Rt.

JOHNSON, EDWARD, 16 years old, No. 1000 Walnut avenue, lost two fingers on fully planned and should any attempt he his right hand by the premature explosion

Louis avenue, held his left hand close to

the muzzle of a toy pistol when he pulled

the trigger. His hand was seriously burt.

Tenth street, suffered a lacerated face and osion of a giant firecracke KLINE HARRY No. 712 Division ave nue, accidentally shot through the right

cheek by a builet fired by his brother

LANGLEY, RUBY, 12 years old. No. 1/20 St. Clair avenue, lost her right eve as the result of the explosion of a toy which had been overcharged. COLLINS, JAMES, Lansdowne, was thrown from his buggy on St. Clair avenue restarday afternoon as a result of his

Forty-Three Dead and 1,531 Reported Injured in America Up to Last Midnight.

FIREWORKS MOST DEADLY.

Canualties Because of Cannon Firearms, Gunpowder, Toy Pistols and Runaways

ious sections of the United States show that up to ast midnight the following Total injured By fireworks. a fire which damaged the warehouse of By firearms ... By toy pistols.....

> Chicago, July 4-A canvass of the essualties in the United States made by the Chicago Record-Herald shows forty three dead and Last injured.

Fourth of July is still a thing of the fu-It will be gratifying to advocates of independence Day reform, however, to know

the mishaps, taken as a whole, are not so erious as in other years. Here is the way the more severe acciients are classified:

Runaways, 28; toy pistols, 57; powdet

burns, 153; firearms, 178; cannon, 82; freworks, 1.160. The fireworks referred to in this list in clude the smaller kind of firecrackers and other explosives with which the children

In Chicago there was not a single fatality during the day or night, and st. Louis makes a similar report.

non were responsible for many of the damage. The aggregate loss by a score million dollars. Roman candles and similar de

cluded in the fireworks list. The returns, as a whole, indica there is progress in the our more sensible observance of the day; that the West is making more advance in this

which are likely to incerate the hands or

particular than is the East. There is a marked betterment of the ature recently took drastic action reing the use of dangerous explosives in the

celebration. Here 1.90 police gent rules laid down by the council and Mayor, and although there were many stight burns and incerations, only sixty-

2.000.906. Several deaths from lockiew were reported. These were due to se elebrations.

taken it is believed, however, that the number of deaths from this cause in the next few days will show a large decrease from the number of a year ago.

The dangers of lockjaw rendting from oculated with the tetanus green ties preached by gross,